

Poetry.

From the Emancipator.

THE LEAST OF TWO EVILS.

AS LONG ADDRESSED TO THE LIBERTY PARTY BY
THE WHIG AND THE ABOLITIONISTS.

There's—Very faithful.

We don't approve of Henry Clay,
Van Buren or Calhoun;
But, grant the truth of all you say,
And choose the least of evils.
We must, of course, be ruled by devils,
And so we choose the least of evils.

With us, as men of common sense,
The theory prevails,
That the "least evil" good 'imense
Fast tethers to their tails;
And we must be ruled by devils,
We will choose the least of evils.

For instance, those of us say yes,
Who wear the name of Whigs,
"Behold the 'good' attached to Clay,
And 'evil' to Jackson."
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And so we choose the least of evils.

Again, we Democrats, you see,
Are behind that friend mine and true;
Who, in his great exertions,
Still shirks our Tumbler judge;
We must, of course, be ruled by devils,
And so we choose the least of evils.

Though Henry Clay should "hammer stone,"
I care he has his due—
And Met and Bunker both to run,
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seen in Byron's 'Maiden.' It is much better than

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